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Terrorism: 'weapon of the weak'

By Laurie Hansen
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON — The blurred image of what appeared to be a lifeless U.S. hostage hanging from a rope, his shadow swaying on a nearby wall, produced indignation nationwide.

President Bush spoke for many U.S. citizens when he expressed his "outrage" at the "brutal murder" of Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, a member of U.N. peacekeeping forces in Lebanon who was accused of being a U.S. spy.

Acts of terrorism — "selective attacks on civilians and random attacks whose effects are to frighten and to make people feel insecure" — appear to be replacing nuclear war as the major threat facing humanity, said Wiliam V. O'Brien, a professor of government at Jesuit-run Georgetown University in Washington.

In O'Brien's view, it's likely the "whole nuclear question will remain dormant" as long as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev remains in power.

Terrorism, "by and large the weapon of the weak," is used primarily by Third World nations or militia whose "prospects for winning in war are poor," according to Jesuit Father John Langan, Rose Kennedy professor of Christian ethics at Georgetown's Kennedy Institute of Ethics.

The Lebanese Shiites who abducted Higgins, for example, he said, "can say to the United States: 'Do this, otherwise we'll kill your civilians.' They can't say to the United States: 'We'll beat your army.' "

The Organization for the Oppressed on Earth, a pro-Iranian Lebanese Shiite Moslem group, said July 31 it had hanged Higgins in retaliation for the Israeli

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THE ASSUMPTION — A mosaic of The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., was a gift of Popes Pius XII and John XXIII to the Catholic people of the United States. The feast of the Assumption, celebrated Aug. 15, is a holy day of obligation. The feast commemorates the taking into heaven of Mary, soul and body, at the end of her life, a truth of faith that was proclaimed a dogma by Pope Pius XII in 1950.

Mission gains, loses in building dispute

Seeks new site for parish center

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

MISSION VALLEY — The San Diego City Council at its Aug. 7 meeting commended Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcala for reaching an agreement with local Native Americans for the reburial of Indians remains recently discovered on mission grounds and for abandoning plans to build a parish hall at this location, according to Msgr I. Brent Eagen, pastor.

An agreement reached Aug. 3 between the diocese and representatives of five Indian peoples designates an area of some 3,000 square feet of mission property for a cemetery at the east end of the mission's central courtyard.

At this location, Indians re-interred human remains and artifacts of their ancestors during private rituals Aug. 4-5, thus laying to rest a recent four-month controversy on how the site should be used.

The mission held a rosary service on the cemetery grounds Aug. 4, requested by local Native Americans, and celebrated Mass the following day for the Indians buried there.

In signing the agreement, the mission gave up its "historical goal" of keeping the courtyard intact, but gained local Indians' increased interest in the mission, Msgr. Eagen told *Southern Cross* Aug. 4.

A 1977 master plan for restoring the

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KC's support pro-life issues, Catholic education

By Catholic News Service

BALTIMORE — In Baltimore Aug. 1-3 for their 107th Supreme Council, Knights of Columbus from the United States and other nations heard a plea for strong family policy from Vice President Dan Quayle and established two $2 million funds for Catholic education.

Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called strong lay leadership the key to the church of the future.

Supreme Knight Virgil Dechant pledged U.S. Knights to a long struggle to end legalized abortion. At a news conference after the meeting, he described a resolution by the Knights, committing them to an extensive pro-life campaign and support for a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution, as the most important action of the convention,

Some 2,000 Knights and their wives, representing nearly 1.5 million members in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Philippines and other nations, convened at the Baltimore Convention Center for the three-day meeting.

Preaching at a concelebrated opening Mass Aug. 1, Archbishop William H. Keeler of Baltimore highlighted central concerns of the Knights when he urged them to continue and expand their work in defense of human life and on behalf of family life and Catholic education.

He asked them to continue fighting against pornography and drug abuse and to promote Catholic education, including "fairer government treatment" of those who choose Catholic schools.

Dechant called the attitude toward abortion of a new Supreme Court majority an opportunity for the Knights to press for reversal of the court's 1973 decision that prohibited virtually all legal restrictions on abortions.

One of the actions taken by the Knights at a business session was the formation of a new $2 million national fund to help local councils provide scholarships to candidates for the priesthood and religious life.

The Knights formed another fund of at least $2 million to finance projects and activities of The Catholic University of America in Washington, a national Catholic university established by the country's bishops.

Archbishop May, speaking at the convention's annual States Dinner Aug. 1, urged the Knights to be a lay force for "a re-evangelization of society."

He said one of the central insights of the Second Vatican Council was its emphasis on the church's laity as "co-responsible with the hierarchy for this mission" of spreading the Gospel.

Rosary Crusade scheduled

ESCONDIDO — The second annual Rosary Crusade will be held Aug. 13, 2:30 p.m., at St. Mary Church, Escondido, to commemorate the Feast of the Assumption, celebrated Aug. 15.

Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez will be the principal celebrant at the Mass with Msgr. Frederick Florek, pastor, assisting.

Members of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima will carry a statue of Our Lady of Fatima during the rosary procession which precedes the Mass. It will be placed on a special altar for the crowning.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will present the honor guard.

Mission San Luis Rey choir director Cari Monahan will direct the St. Mary's choir, the Spanish youth group choir from St. Mary, Star of the Sea Church, Oceanside, and the Samoan choir from Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside.

The Rosary Crusade is co-sponsored by St. Mary parish, the Blue Army, the Knights of Columbus, Legion of Mary, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Catholic Women's Club, Altar and Rosary Societies and the Las Madrinas Women's Guild of Mission San Luis Rey.

For further information, call Clayton Grady, Sr., 439-0204.



BLESSING — Bishop Leo T. Maher, left, participated in a July 19 blessing and dedication ceremony for the Mercy Rehabilitation and Care Center, a 194-bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation facility in Hillcrest. Also pictured from left: Sister Mary Jo Anderson, vice president of community relations, Mercy Hospital; David Goodin, administrator, Mercy Rehabilitation and Care Center; and Richard Keyser, president and CEO, Mercy Hospital.

Mission Circle yearly appeal slated for Aug.

SOLANA BEACH — St. James Mission Circle will hold its annual appeal for funds Aug. 12-13 during all Masses. President Joe Santen will give a presentation and slide show and literature will be available after all the liturgies.

The Saturday Mass is celebrated at 5 p.m. and Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The mission circle, with more than 150 active members and 900 supporters, is an official organization of St. James Church. Its purpose is to help poor people in Tijuana.

Some of the mission circle's projects include construction and maintenance of a home for rehabilitation of girls and young women, an outreach and medical center, housing construction and food assistance.

St. James Mission Circle provides these services to the Tijuana recipients at a low cost because it is believed that most people would rather buy items than accept handouts, explained Mary Monroe, mission circle member.

For further information, write Father John Howard, 744 Sonrisa, Solana Beach, Ca., 92075.

Support group manual for separated, divorced

HOUSTON — A new 125-page support group manual, "Helping Hands," for separated, divorced and widowed people has been published by the Family Life Ministry of the Diocese of Galveston-Houston, Houston, Texas.

The manual contains 50 self-contained programs on grief, self-esteem, spiritual growth, forgiveness, sexuality, trust, parenting, fun and values. Also included are ideas for starting and maintaining a support group.

The manual is available for $25 postpaid through Family Life Ministry, Diocese of Galveston-Houston, 2401 E. Holcombe Blvd., Houston, TX., 77021.

For further information call (713) 741-8710.

— Compiled by Maureen Nuesca from submitted information

Father Frank Ponce dies

SAN DIEGO — Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez was the principal celebrant at a Mass of Christian Burial for Father Frank Ponce July 28, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, San Bernardino.

Father Ponce died July 23 at Sharp Hospital, San Diego, after a long illness.

A rosary service was held at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, San Bernardino, July 27.

Father Ponce was born Aug. 8, 1941, in Driggs, Idaho. He was educated at the University of San Diego and Stanford University.

He entered the Immaculate Heart Seminary, San Diego, in 1967 and transferred to St. Patrick Seminary, Menlo Park one year later. He was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 16, 1972, by Bishop Leo T. Maher.

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His first assignment was as an associate pastor at St. Joseph Church, Barstow, now part of the San Bernardino diocese. He also served as associate pastor at Our Lady of Guadalupe, San Bernardino. From 1977-1984 he served in the Office of the Secretariat for the Spanish-speaking at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Bishop Leo T. Maher has appointed Father Salvatore Cordileone to assist Coadjutor Bishop Robert H. Brom as his secretary, effective Aug. 1.

Consequently, Father Cordileone will not be a member of the seminary faculty, although he will be in residence there. His appointment as judge for the Diocesan Matrimonial Tribunal has not changed.

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Notre Dame students volunteer for the homeless

By Kathleen Whitton
Special to Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — The reputation of the University of Notre Dame in Indiana is most often associated with its winning football team. But three of its students displayed the university's humanitarian spirit in San Diego this summer.

Katherine Mapother, Benjamin Supnet and Jeanne Hassell volunteered in June and July at the St. Vincent de Paul/Joan Kroc Center, a shelter for more than 350 homeless and needy families, through the university's Summer Service Project.

Their jobs ranged from working in the shelter's health clinic to working with the children of parents temporarily living at the center to serving in the residential intake area and the transitional housing section.

The students learned of the Summer Service Project that brought them to San Diego through the Center for Social Concerns, an office on the Notre Dame campus that encourages students to volunteer their talents to organizations across the country.

Each student participating in the program is sponsored by the local Notre Dame Alumni Club. Mapother and Supnet were granted a $1,200 stipend each, to be applied to their tuition, by the San Diego Notre Dame Alumni Club.

Though Hassell, a member of the Notre Dame Crew Team, was sponsored by the local club, her $1,200 stipend was granted by the Monogram Club, a campus organization which honors lettered athletes.

Mapother, 20, a junior English major from Louisville, Ky., and Supnet, 21, a pre-med student from Corpus Christi, Texas, participated in a program called Urban Plunge, in which they and 800 other students volunteered during the Christmas break at shelters in their respective hometowns.

After her experience Mapother signed up for the Summer Service Project with the hope of coming to San Diego.

"It is interesting to see how different cities deal with their homeless problem," she said.

Supnet, who was encouraged by his roommates and friends to apply for the project, said, "I wanted to do so much more, so I applied and went through two interviews and was able to come to the San Diego shelter."



Photo by Maureen Nuesca

HELPING OUT — Three students from the University of Notre Dame, Ind., Katherine Mapother, left, Jeanne Hassell and Benjamin Supnet, work with children at the St. Vincent de Paul/Joan Kroc Center, San Diego. Through a university program, the students were able to spend part of their summer in San Diego as volunteers.

Hassell, 21, a senior from Austin, Texas, who is studying English and psychology, was encouraged to apply for the program by several friends who had participated in the Summer Service Project.

The Summer Service program does not result in any academic credit, but "the experience convinced me that I want to do some type of social work when I graduate," Hassell said.

The students' duties varied at the SVDP Center. Their first week was spent rotating to different areas of the home enabling them to grasp the overall view of the homeless problem.

The center offers services from medical care and child daycare to feeding and housing many of San Diego's 4,000 homeless people.

Supnet has spent the majority of his time in the Medical Clinic assisting and learning from the doctors who volunteer at the center.

"I have been exposed to medical problems and seen things that I would never have seen outside a textbook," Supnet explained.

The medical staff at the center consists of one paid staff physician and several volunteer doctors from the community.

"It crushes me to have to turn away people but everyday someone gets turned away. I want to reach out and help as many people as possible," Supnet explained.

One of the ways that Supnet feels he has helped at the center is by listening to the problems and needs of the people.

Mapother has worked with the children who have been living at the center with their families.

Mapother said, "When I first began working at the center it was really frustrating because I didn't think I was making a direct affect in anyone's life but I slowly saw that I was helping."

These people are at the bottom due to some strange circumstance in their lives. I feel that I really have affected them when I see them smile, even though they have no home of their own," Mapother said.

Hassell has spent the last several weeks in both the residential intake area and the transitional housing section of the center.

"The warm colors annd the homey atmosphere of the center gives a little lift to people who haven't felt hope in a long time," Hassell said, "The San Diego St. Vincent De Paul/Joan Kroc Center is a great example to other cities as a way to deal with their homeless problems."

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Edwin Flatto, M.D.



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Why hire dean who believes in abortion?

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Now I wonder if the law school at Notre Dame or other Catholic law schools are hiring deans who privately or publicly believe in abortion as an alternative to life.

I realize Dean (Kristine) Strachen (of the University of San Diego law school) says she will keep her belief in abortion private, though she certainly was not thinking about privacy when her viewpoint makes the headlines of the afternoon *Evening Tribune* (Aug. 4).

Didn't anyone on the Search Committee bother to tell the lady that this was a Catholic university, or doesn't anyone care anymore?

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Urge cable to carry EWTN

As former L.A. County residents, we had EWTN (Eternal Word Television Network) with Mother Angelica and Heart of the Nation — Catholic cable programming which we found extremely inspirational and informative.

We are very disappointed not to be able to enjoy these programs here on Dimension Cable.

Our family suggests all San Diego cable subscribers reading *Southern Cross* write or call their particular cable company and plead with them to schedule EWTN as soon as possible.

Mrs. Progress Cordoba
San Marcos

Ed Morrow of EWTN will be in San Diego and will conduct a public meeting to provide information on how interested persons can urge cable companies to carry Mother Angelica's satellite network. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 23 at the Knights of Columbus Cabrillo Council No. 2891 Home, 4425 Home Ave., San Diego. — Editor

Way to end abortion?

The abortion issue is dividing this nation's thinking. Isn't this an opportunity for us as Catholics to support Project Rescue, to show where we stand on our feelings and beliefs in saving unborn children?

Would it be possible to get some guidelines as to the most effective way of bringing to an end the killing of our future children? Maybe addresses of some of our political leaders that care?

Robert D. Mond
Poway

Dear friends,

The activities surrounding my welcome and reception were at once simple and elegant, personable and edifying.

My thanks to all who made my "solemn engagement" to the Diocese of San Diego a blessing for me personally and a credit to our local Church: Bishop Maher, Bishop Chavez, clergy, religious and lay faithful and all who extended to me messages of congratulations and best wishes.

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Coadjutor Bishop of San Diego

Oh! Our communion ways

MY POINT OF VIEW
by MICHAEL NEWMAN

They come as catchers and snatchers. They come as snappers and dippers. They come with hands out and tongues out. They are full of surprises. "They" are communicants in our various parishes, with their variety of reception of Holy Communion or Eucharist.

As one who visits many parishes preaching for the Propagation of the Faith, it is my pleasure to share in the distribution of the Eucharist and thereby experience the wide range of ways parishioners receive. You can almost tell a parish by its communion ways.

There is the older, more conservative parish, where the majority still receive communion on the tongue. There is the more modern-style parish where reception by intinction (dipping the host into the chalice) seems to be the vogue (even though is an improper liturgical practice). There are parishes pretty evenly divided between communion in the hand and communion on the tongue. And there are parishes where it is almost entirely in the hand.

But as any minister, ordinary or extraordinary, will tell you, our parishioners have a variety of surprises, too.

There is the snapper, who leans forward as if to receive on the tongue, but who takes the host between the teeth, endangering the minister's fingers and being liturgically off base.

There are those who keep it a secret which method they intend to use and then at the last half second either put out their hands or tongue so the minister does a hasty change of position to meet the offered target.

There are parishes where communion under both species, bread and wine, is the norm, so there is a bevy of eucharistic ministers, chalices and ciboria. This is where you will find intinction (dipping) still retains some adherents, but many pass the chalice by and those who receive from the chalice range from sippers to swallowers.

My favorite method is by the hand where there is reverential supplication by the very offering of the hands. And there is such character in the outstretched palms, ranging from the careworn, calloused, hard hands of the manual worker to the soft, gentle hands of children; from the softened house-caring hands of homemakers to the twisted and painful hands of the arthritic.

Those receiving in the hand vary from those who do it correctly to the many who do not. Correctly, the minister should be approached with hands already outstretched and with the left hand cupped in the right hand. What happens in practice is that many people suddenly unfold their arms just at the time of reception, giving the minister a surprise. There are also those who hold both hands out, sides of palms touching on the "pink" side, not making a "throne" which we are instructed to do.

There are also those who simply take the host in their forefingers from the minister's fingers, strictly non-liturgical since the recipient is not supposed to "take" but to "receive" the sacred species.

Whether both species or one, whether by hand or by tongue, it is good to see so many people receiving communion at each Mass. It is certainly a far cry from the days when large numbers did not go to communion and we knelt at the altar rails while the priest muttered hastily, *"Corpus Domine nostrum, ut intres ..."* for each of us before passing on to the next. Those were the days!

Deacon Michael Newman of Our Lady of Light parish, Descanso, is a former editor of the Southern Cross.

The right to health care

CAPITOL INSIGHT
by JULIE SLY

The new chairman of the Assembly Health Committee, Assemblyman Bruce Bronzan (D-Fresno), recently characterized California's health financing and delivery system as being "out of control."

The immediate concern is how to provide health insurance for some 5.2 million Californians who fall between the cracks, uncovered by their employers and ineligible for government benefits.

The state's already beleaguered health care system faces massive cutbacks under Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed 1989-90 budget, and even now many county hospitals are unable to care for patients who cannot pay.

An abundance of measures are currently being considered in the Legislature attempting to improve health care access. The chances for most are dim because of the fiscal crisis facing the state, except those based on voter-approved Proposition 99 tobacco tax monies.

Two of the most significant proposals are sponsored by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) and Assemblyman Burt Margolin (D-Los Angeles). Both measures cleared their first hurdle when they were passed May 9 by the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee and now await action by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Brown's Assembly Bill 350, endorsed by the California Catholic Conference (CCC), would require employers of five or more workers to provide basic health care benefits. An estimated three million Californians would be given health coverage, leaving 2.2 million people uncovered. Among these would be self-employed persons and those who work for very small businesses.

The California Medical Association and other health care providers support AB 350 as a way to provide some financial relief to hospitals. The CCC bases its support on Catholic moral teaching, which emphasizes the right of workers to suitable benefits, including health care. The measure also reflects a priority concern of California's Catholic bishops, in its attempt to gain equal health care access for the poor.

Margolin's measure, Assembly Bill 328, is even more sweeping than Brown's. It would provide coverage for all Californians who lack health insurance of any kind. A statewide commission would establish a basic health care plan for the uninsured, regulate health insurance rates, and establish a long-term care insurance program for persons over 65. The basic benefit package includes professional services, inpatient and outpatient care, x-ray and lab fees, prescription drugs and children's dental services.

The California Association of Catholic Hospitals has adopted a "support in concept" position on both AB 350 and AB 328. CACH's board of directors, as the CCC, contends that while the bills do not provide a comprehensive solution, they are a step toward achieving the basic human right of equitable access to necessary health care.

Julie Sly is director of communications for the California Catholic Conference, Sacramento.

Fr. Brown: John's Gospel has 'startling ideas'

By Rosemary Johnston
Special to Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — An internationally renowned Scripture scholar, Sulpician Father Raymond Brown, in a series at the University of San Diego, called the Gospel of St. John the most adventurous of the Gospels, "full of startling ideas" and strongly stressing "incarnational theology."

It was accepted into the canon with great struggle, he said.

During the four-evening lecture series in late July, Father Brown said that for almost 100 years after it was written at the end of the first century, only unorthodox writers commented on the Gospel. "There was a great deal of debate as to whether it was authentic or not," he said.

John's Gospel, he pointed out, is very distinctive in style, content, narrative development, story organization and subject matter.

The kingdom is not mentioned much in this Gospel, Father Brown said, and Jesus uses signs rather than wide-ranging miracles as recorded in the synoptic Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke. "There is no driving out of demons in this Gospel," he related.

Father Brown, who is a member of the Pontifical Biblical Commission and author of numerous books on Scripture, described the stories about Jesus in John's Gospel as prolonged narratives.

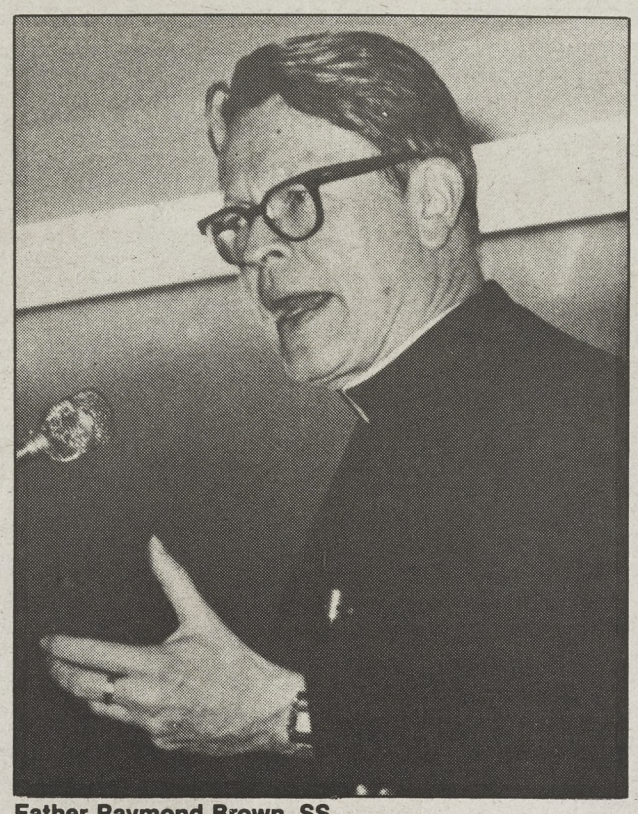
"Jesus speaks at length in this Gospel; the author is more interested in what happens after the healing than the healing itself. And the language is more elusive and abstract," he explained.

Father Brown told his listeners packing the Manchester Conference Center that to understand John's Gospel, they should familiarize themselves with the three stages of tradition by which the doctrine and the life of Jesus have been handed down: the ministry of Jesus, the preaching of the apostles, and the writing by the evangelists.

During Jesus' years on earth, he spoke God's message in a particular context — a specific culture, language, government and society, Father Brown noted.

People preached about Jesus for 40 years before the first Gospel, Mark, was written, he added.

"These preachers didn't just report — they adapted Jesus' message to their audience. They had to translate what they remembered and heard about Jesus from



Father Raymond Brown, SS

Aramaic or Hebrew into Greek."

It must be remembered also, he said, that none of the evangelists was an eyewitness to the ministry of Jesus.

"The evangelists had a different task than the preachers. They had to figure out where to place a particular parable in the story," he said. For example, he added, in Luke's Gospel Jesus teaches the Lord's prayer on the road to Jerusalem, but in Matthew's Gospel it is part of the Sermon on the Mount. The cleansing of the temple occurs early in John but later in the other Gospels, he said.

"Where these incidents are placed tells us how the evangelist sees the whole story. Context and sequence are important because the Gospels were not written just to preserve," he said. Each of these three stages is guided by the Holy Spirit, he added.

One of the strongest themes in John's Gospel is what Father Brown called its "strong incarnational theology — that Jesus Christ came from God."

The Scripture scholar attributed this emphasis to the influence of the Wisdom tradition in John and the Samaritan Jews. Citing the highly poetic language of John's Gospel in parables which sound similar to the Book of Proverbs, another book in the Wisdom tradition, Father Brown said that Jesus was a Wisdom figure.

Reading from the first chapters of the book of Sirach, he pointed out how God's revelation is depicted as a female figure who embodies all that God knows, takes part in the creation of all other things, and dwells among people.

John is the only evangelist who records that Jesus goes to Samaria. The Samaritan Jews, who did not view the temple as central to Jewish life, were not interested in the Davidic heritage of Jesus.

"They saw Jesus as a Moses figure. He was someone who had contact with God; he had come down from God; he was the glory of God. These two factors, the Wisdom influence and the Samaritan influence, moved the Johanine tradition in a different way.

John's Gospel is also considered more egalitarian than the other Gospels. "He does not use the word apostle, preferring the term disciple instead. Everyone is equal."

"In the fourth Gospel, Jesus speaks of heavenly things, using words his listeners can understand — water, bread, life, birth, death, but Jesus means something different than our understanding of those words," Father Brown said.

Because John's Gospel emphasizes personal conversion rather than church structure, it is often favored by contemporary evangelical preachers, he noted.

"The Johanine community was hard to hold together because it de-emphasized structure, Father Brown said; yet there is a warning that authority, once it becomes a value in itself, can take away from the fundamentals of Christian community. In John the only value is getting life from Jesus. That's what constitutes your value."

Another theme which predominates in John's Gospel is what Father Brown calls the "dynamism of replacement." Jesus performs works that only God can do on the Sabbath. He replaces the manna of the Exodus with the Bread of Life, the Eucharist, he said, adding he replaces the temple with his own body, the dwelling place of the glory of God.

Two Benedictine sisters celebrate golden jubilees

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Two Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, Marie Bogenschutz and Pauline Kramek, will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an 11 a.m. Mass Aug. 26, at the Benedictine Convent, 3888 Paducah Dr., Clairemont.

The Benedictine Sisters live a life of monastic profession — they are a self-supporting community, working and praying inside their enclosure, leaving only for home visits, errands, or other specific activities.

The nuns devote at least two and a half hours to personal prayer in addition to Divine Office, the prayer of the church which they pray as a community.

Sister Bogenschutz was born in Springfield, Ill. She entered the Benedictine order in 1937 and took her vows in 1939.

Before she came to San Diego in 1983 Sister Bogenschutz served as a volunteer for care of the elderly Religious at the mother house in St. Louis, Mo.

"Those were the happiest years of my life. They (the elderly sisters) worked so hard to give us things and I was so grateful to them," she said.

In San Diego, Sister Bogenschutz's helps prepare the altar bread. "I love that work because of what it will become," she said.

"After 50 years, I am extremely grateful for the call, God's love, and his gift to me to respond to that call," she added.

Sister Kramek was born in Hamtramck, Mich. She too entered the Benedictine convent in 1937 and took her final vows in 1939.

In addition to being one of the pioneers for a Benedictine convent in Kansas, Sister Kramek was one of the founders of the convent in San Diego.

Sister Kramek helps make such items as priests' vestments, altar linens, baptismal outfits and banners.

"I've always felt our life was a service to God and the church. Whatever you do is offered in prayer. The joy of it all is always greater than any sorrows or disappointments," Sister Kramek explained.

Another Benedictine Sister, Adela Blatt, celebrated 60 years of monastic profession earlier this year in St. Louis, Mo.



Photo by Maureen Nuesca

JUBILARIANS — Benedictine Sisters Marie Bogenschutz, left, and Pauline Kramek, will celebrate their 50th anniversary of monastic profession at an Aug. 26 Mass and reception at the Benedictine priory, San Diego.

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Catholic schools maintain educational leadership

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — "Catholic schools have made unique and significant contributions to our church, country and local communities," said Father Ben Marcantonio, diocesan superintendent of schools as he, his office's staff and the schools of the diocese are about to embark on a new academic year.

Catholic schools provide quality education "imbued with Catholic values and teachings," he asserted.

Father Marcantonio said his goal for this year is to promote Catholic schools in the diocese and the greater San Diego community. He said he hopes this will raise people's awareness and appreciation of Catholic schools.

To maintain educational leadership throughout the upcoming 1989-90 school year, the diocesan School's Office will offer an orientation day for new principals Aug. 25 in the conference room of the Diocesan Office, Alcala Park, and one for new teachers Aug. 29 in the University of San Diego School of Nursing.

Principals and teachers will be briefed on the philosophy of Catholic schools, their basic structure, key areas of focus and administration policies, he explained.

Although some principals are transferring to schools within the diocese, 13 schools, including one high school, will have a new principal, Father Marcantonio said.

"The Catholicity of the schools in our diocese is ensured and supported by teachers' ongoing participation in religious certification and renewal programs ...," he said.

The School's Office will also sponsor a workshop for all teachers and principals Sept. 1 at Good Shepherd School, Mira Mesa, on AIDS education at which the National Catholic Education Association curriculum on AIDS will be introduced.

Father Rodney De Martini, SM, one of the authors of NCEA's "Aids: A Catholic Educational Approach," will be the keynote speaker.

The NCEA curriculum will then be integrated into the school's family life programs, one of the three areas the diocesan office and each school will review. The other two areas of focus for improvement are religion and the fine arts, he said.

Each school will examine the three areas, looking for strengths and weaknesses, based on criteria established by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the Western Catholic Educational Association. Each school then summarizes it's findings sending a copy of the report to WASC and the School's Office.

As a result of last year's study of the Language Arts program, school's will be taking "a more integrated approach" to the subject while maintaining basic skills instruction in phonic grammar, said Sally Todd, diocesan director of curriculum.

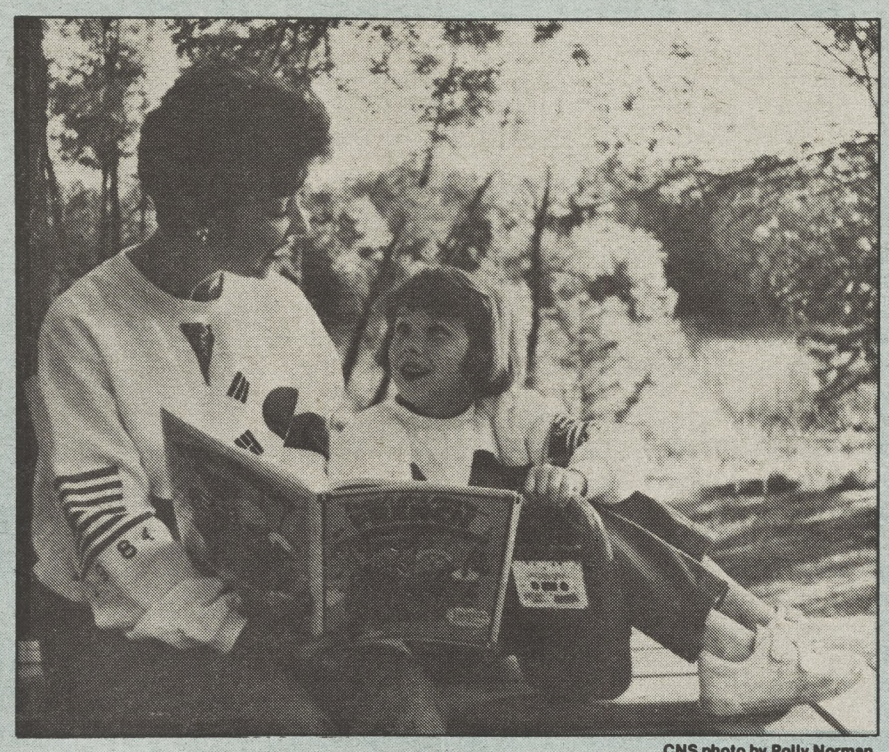
There will also be a greater emphasis on literature — literary works will be read in full rather than excerpts, she added.

Improvements in school curriculum and general operational costs continue to rise with the general inflation, thus there is a slight tuition increase, Father Marcantonio noted, adding that because of the increased competition for high quality teachers, salaries and benefits are a matter of concern.

To offset tuition fluctuations, most schools offer some type of financial assistance, he said.

Father Marcantonio noted that despite tuition increases, total enrollment in Catholic schools "seems to be stabilizing." The number of pre-schools and kindergartens has increased, reflecting the "parents desire to have children in Catholic schools," he said.

The superintendent of schools also noted that the Diocese of San Diego continues to serve an ethnically diverse group.



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Educational materials available

SAN DIEGO — The Holy Childhood Association: Young Catholics in Mission, recently announced the availability of new education materials for schools and religious education programs in the United States. The educational resources are designed to animate and motivate HCA programs in Catholic schools and religious education programs.

Included in the materials is the HCA classroom calendar, the mission resource guide, HCA membership cards and information about other HCA programs.

Every school year, St. Joseph Sisters Kathleen Corbett and Mary Ellen Kowalski, co-associate directors of the Mission Office, make presentations to the elementary schools of the diocese on behalf of the Holy Childhood Association.

Projects for students to raise money for the association include cake walks, bake sales, collections and the selling of Christmas seals. Some teachers keep charts of the money raised which tends to motivate the children, said Sister Corbett.

"It's up to the teachers to do some type of follow-up (to our presentation)," she said.

In 1988-89, U.S. students raised more than two million dollars through HCA for projects which assist needy children in Third World countries.

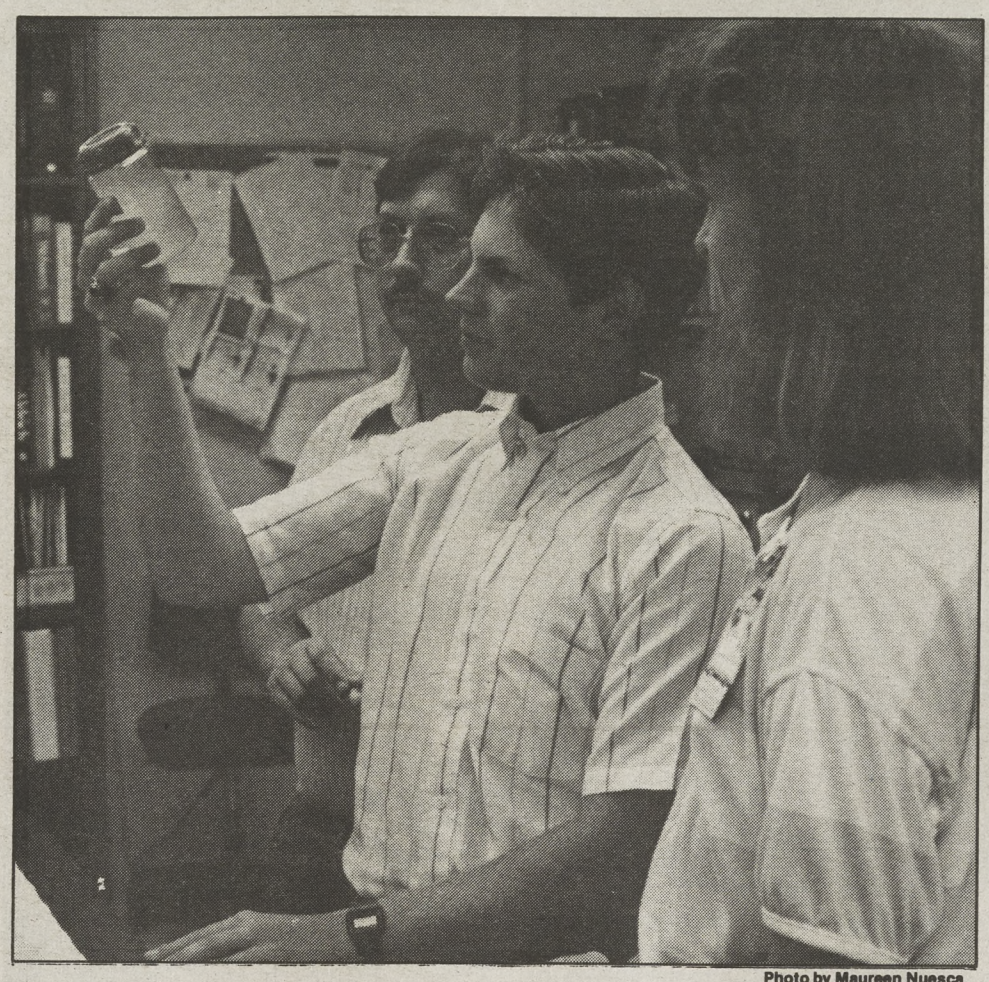


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RESEARCH — David Farschon, center, examines a jar of amniotic fluid while T. Allen Merritt, M.D., professor of pediatrics at USCD Medical Center, Hillcrest, and Kathy Holcomb, staff research assistant, supervise. Farschon, a senior at USDHS, was one of 15 high school students chosen by the March of Dimes Foundation to participate in an internship program with local health professionals.

Internship provides experience

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — When David Farschon returns to school as a senior at the University of San Diego High School, Linda Vista, he will have a better understanding of the health profession.

Farschon was one of 15 local high school students chosen by the March of Dimes Foundation to work and study beside health professionals involved in birth defects prevention, treatment and education.

Each student receives a $500 stipend and is assigned a local professional who works as a mentor in birth defects prevention or perinatal health education. The internship requires a minimum or 80 hours over a four- to ten-week period.

Farschon's assignment was with the Pediatrics Neonatology department at the USCD Medical Center, Hillcrest. Under the supervision of his mentor, Dr. T. Allen Merritt, Farschon learned about the isolation of surfactant (a surface-active agent) from human amniotic fluid which is used for treating premature babies.

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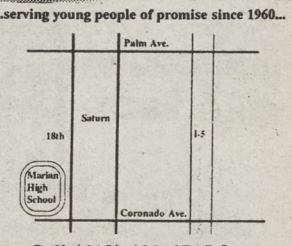
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Mission designates site as Indian cemetery

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mission called for building a liturgical and pastoral center on the site where the mission's granary, workshop and blacksmith shop were located during the early 1800s, according to information compiled by Janet Bartel, president of the Mission Historical Society, and Sister Catherine Louise LaCoste, CSJ, archivist for the San Diego diocese.

California's first mission was established in 1769 on Presidio Hill by Blessed Junipero Serra and moved to its current location in Mission Valley in 1774.

According to the agreement made with representatives of the Kumeyaay, Luiseno, Cupeno, Quechan and Cocopah peoples, Indians can conduct future ceremonies at the cemetery and replace a 10-foot wooden cross erected there with a permanent cross.

Local Indians "are rediscovering the mission ... a place they should find as a home," Msgr. Eagen said.

A new parish committee, headed by architect Harry C. Hallenbeck, is searching for an alternate site for the proposed 8,000-square-foot liturgical and pastoral center and hopes to present a recommendation to the parish council by Oct. 1.

"Hopefully, we can come up with a proposal that can meet the growing needs of our parish, be compatible with the architectural heritage of the mission and at the same time be respectful of the historical importance of the area," Hallenbeck, a parishioner, said.

The potential site for the building, to be approved by an environmental impact review, could be located on the outer core of the mission property, the pastor said.

The center will be used for educational programs, counseling and various liturgical ceremonies, including Sunday Masses.

"The reasons for building a new facility are more acute than ever before," Msgr. Eagen said. "Already we offer seven Masses every Sunday. Our groups and organizations still don't have an adequate room in which to meet."

The mission parish has 1,750 registered households but its church seats only 300.

Controversy regarding the location of the proposed parish hall resurfaced in March after archaeologists with ERC Environmental and Energy Services Co. discovered artifacts and remains of military personnel and civilians, including Indians, while digging holes for concrete pylons — from 2 to 5 feet high — designed to support the structure and permit future archeological study, Msgr. Eagen explained.

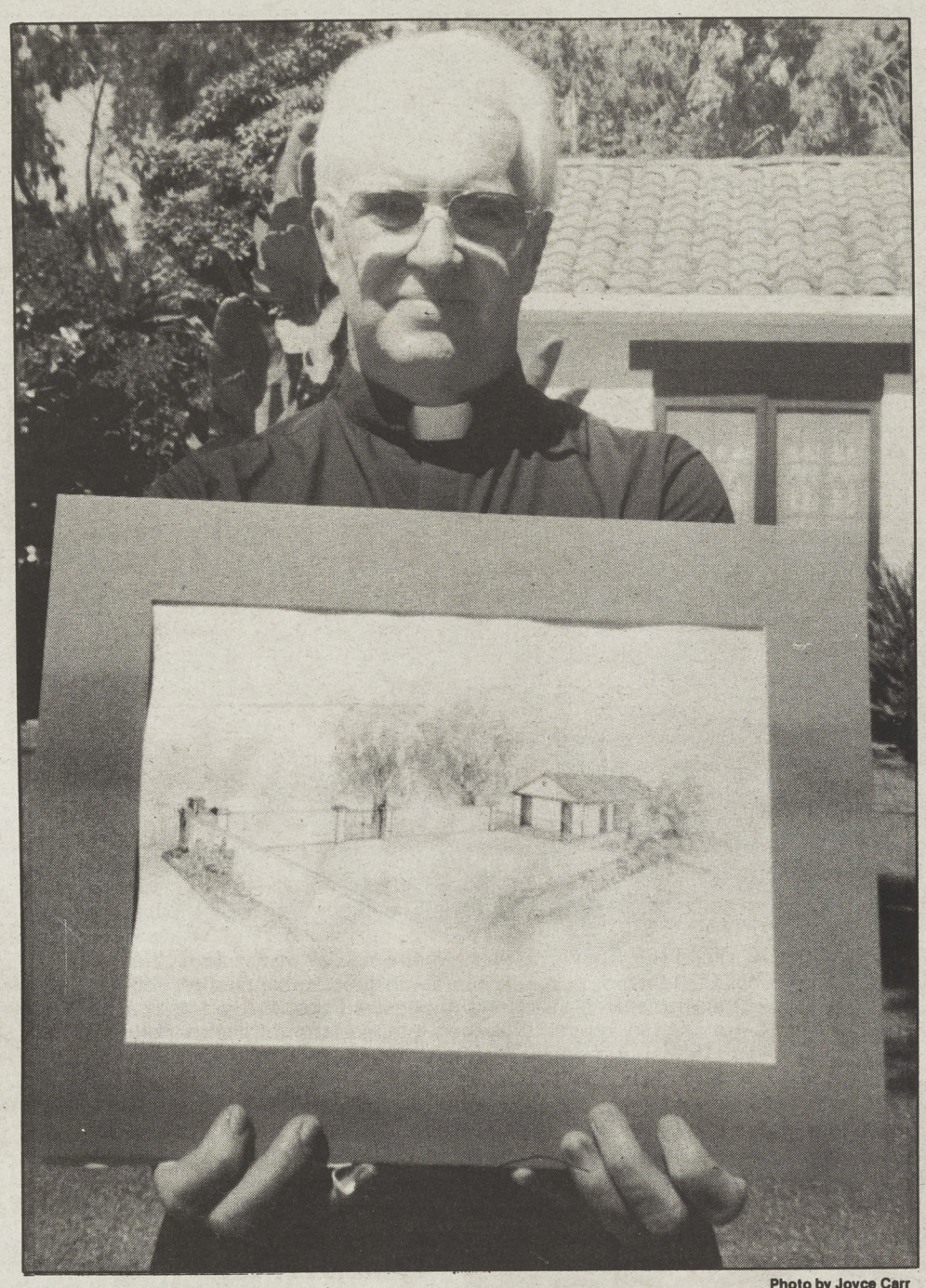


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INDIAN CEMETERY — Msgr. I. Brent, Eagen, pastor of Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcala, shows a drawing of the completed cemetery where Indians re-interred remains of their ancestors Aug. 4-5. The remains were discovered by archaeologists digging holes for concrete pylons to support a proposed parish hall at the site. A parish committee is searching for a suitable location on mission property for the hall.

San Diego Councilwoman Judy McCarty, in whose seventh district the mission is located, publicly denounced building over the Indians' remains of the mission, calling such a project "immoral."

McCarty and various Indian groups tried unsuccessfully to get the City Council to stop the project at its July 10 meeting. At this time Msgr. Eagen proposed that the Indians' remains be covered with a lay of soft fill and promised a full re-evaluation of the project, according to Bill Finley, press spokesman for the mission.

Mayor Maureen O'Connor recommended that the church and Indians settle the dispute without city intervention, Finley said.

Msgr. Eagen then invited members of the Native American community to submit proposals of their hopes for the disputed site.

Three weeks of negotiations between attorneys representing the Indians and the mission produced an agreement signed by Msgr. Eagen and members of the five Indian peoples, who are the most likely descendents of the deceased Native Americans buried at the mission.

McCarty told *Southern Cross* Aug. 4 she was glad the differences between the Indians and the diocese had been resolved. Constructing a building over Indian remains would be "immoral" because it shows disrespect for the Native American tradition, which considers a cemetery "a sacred place," she said.

Msgr. Eagen said it is "not immoral to build over a cemetery," citing churches constructed over the tombs of saints and three Franciscan missionary priests buried in the sanctuary of the mission church.

He said the mission has always been sensitive to the needs of Native Americans and was unaware of the presence of Indian remains at the proposed center's site until they were discovered in March.

In 1980 San Diego's Historical Site Board (HSB) approved plans for the parish hall which would be elevated on concrete pylons.

In 1988 Msgr. Eagen received a building permit from the city after signing an agreement to contract a qualified archaeologist to hand-dig the pylon holes for the proposed parish hall.

Hostage mission justified

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kidnapping of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a Shiite clerical leader, and two aides. The group provided a videocassette showing a blindfolded man said to be Higgins hanging from a rope.

Prior to his kidnapping, Sheik Obeid had publicly approved of the abduction of Higgins. Israeli officials said the sheik was involved in planning the abduction.

How to discourage terrorism, whether to negotiate with terrorists in order to free remaining hostages and whether military retaliation for terrorist acts can be justified, are among questions raised by the Higgins tragedy. There were reportedly eight U.S. citizens still being held hostage in Lebanon.

While the U.S. bishops' 1983 pastoral letter on war and peace focused on nuclear deterrence and warfare, "there is a real gap" in Catholic social teaching on "revolutionary war, terrorism and assassination," according to O'Brien. However, he says, some judgments can be made by extrapolating from just-war theory which was outlined in the classic sense by St. Augustine.

In principle, a hostage rescue mission is justifiable, in Father Langan's view.

But if U.S. hostages are hidden in a crowded city like Beirut, measures must be taken to ensure that innocent people will not be harmed, he said.

Before approving any kind of hostage rescue mission, "you have to have a reasonable expectation of doing more good than harm," said the priest, citing the "proportionality criteria" of the just-war theory.

O'Brien said often terrorists "deliberately hide behind civilians ... buried in slums" so that "surgical" bombing of their offices is impossible.

Msgr. Gilfillan's brother dies

OBITUARY

ROSCOMMON, Ireland — Thomas Gilfillan, brother of Msgr. James Gilfillan, pastor at Mary Star of the Sea Church, La Jolla, died Aug. 5 in a hospital in Roscommon, County Roscommon, Ireland at the age of 74.

A Mass of Resurrection was celebrated Aug. 7 in at St. Brigid Church, Kilmore, County Roscommon. Msgr. Edward Creighton, pastor of St. Agnes parish, Point Loma, was in Ireland at the time and was one of the concelebrants at the Mass. Interment followed at Kilmore Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; a son, Joseph; one daughter, Noreen Feely; two grandchildren, and in addition to Msgr. Gilfillan, five sisters: Marist Sisters Mary Bridget and Thomasina, Sisters of Mercy Margaret Mary and de Chantal, and Kathleen Gilfillan of San Diego.

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Youth welcome bishop at July 24 reception

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Some 25 youth representing the Diocesan and Hispanic Youth Councils joined in the welcome of Coadjutor Bishop Robert Brom July 24 at The Immaculata, Alcala Park.

At the suggestion of Bishop Leo T. Maher, the youth, representing the eight deaneries of the diocese, prepared a welcoming rally for the liturgical reception of the coadjutor who will eventually become the next bishop of the San Diego diocese.

Before the 25 bishops, 200 priests, several deacons and some 15 non-Catholic clergy processed into the church they passed under a balloon arch, constructed by the youth, consisting of the colors of Bishop Brom's coat of arms — red, blue, white and green.

The youth also greeted the procession with welcome posters signed by youth from the various youth groups in the diocese. The 25 youth also sang such songs as "This is the Day," and "Rejoice in the Lord," in English and Spanish.

Angie Davidson, past diocesan youth representative who participated in the rally, said,"Each priest got some kind of 'hello' as he walked through (the arch)."

"Youth were really made aware of the fact that there was a new bishop and became real excited about it," she said.

Before Bishop Brom arrived in San Diego the youth councils wrote a welcome letter to him in Duluth, Minn., where he served as bishop for the last six years.

In the letter, the youth said they were praying for him and also asked him if they could be involved in the celebration in which he would receive his official appointment from the pope and begin his position as coadjutor in San Diego.

Bishop Brom answered their letter, thanking them for their prayers. "He said he would love to have us involved," said Davidson.

Elizabeth O'Hara, youth representative from the South Bay Deanery, said, "We were a little uneasy about how (Bishop Brom) would react to the youth. He really made it seem like he cared about the youth. His letter made us feel good about the letter we sent him."

Bishop Brom will become the ordinary of the San Diego diocese upon Bishop Maher's retirement, expected in conjunction with his 75th birthday on July 1, 1990.



Photo by Robert Burnett

WELCOMING RALLY — Rabbi Arron Gold of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, San Diego, passes under the balloon arch built by youth of the San Diego Diocese as part of their welcoming rally at The Immaculata, Alcala Park, for Coadjutor Bishop Robert Brom, July 24. Rabbi Gold was one of some 15 non-Catholic clergy to participate in the procession. Representing the eight deaneries of the diocese, some 25 youth greeted people, held up posters and sang songs in Spanish and English. The youth planned the rally at the suggestion of Bishop Leo T. Maher.



Photo by Maureen Nuesca

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECTS — Boy Scouts Steve Kerr, left, Jeff Rowley, and Larry Wolski watch fellow scout Greg Thompson connect a hose to the drinking fountain he built as part of his Eagle Scout project. The boys are in different scout troops but are all parishioners of St. Gabriel Church, Poway. Each boy picked an item from Pastor Msgr. Charles Dollen's "wish list" to do as an Eagle Scout project — a sand volleyball court, playground equipment, the drinking fountain and picnic tables.

Eagle Scout projects are part of priest's 'wish list'

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

POWAY — In earning their Eagle Scout badge, four Boy Scouts, all members of St. Gabriel Church, Poway, have chosen to construct items from the wish list of Msgr. Charles Dollen, pastor — a volleyball court, drinking fountain, playground equipment and picnic tables.

Jeff Rowley and Greg Thompson of troop 608 have completed their projects, a sand volleyball court and water fountain, respectively. Rowley recently passed his Eagle Scout review and Thompson awaits approval of the completed project.

Larry Wolski, troop 610, constructed a slide, balance beam and climbing triangles for the parish children. He is also awaiting approval by the Eagle Scout Board of Review.

Steve Kerr, troop 109, is in the early planning stages of his project, which is to build three picnic tables.

The projects can take a scout from one month to a year to complete, pending cost and time availability.

Each scout is responsible for planning, supervising and constructing the Eagle Scout project.

Boy Scouts eligible for the Eagle Scout honor must complete 21 merit badges, one project, and have letters of recommendation from a church leader, parent, school principal or counselor, and a scoutmaster or committee chairperson. The Eagle Scout Board of Review then interviews each candidate for final approval.

Children's Line 10 remains open

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CALENDAR

Bishops' upcoming appointments

Bishop Leo. T. Maher

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Tuesday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m., Bishop's dining room — Diocesan Pastoral Council executive board meeting.

Thursday, Aug. 31, 5 p.m., St. Francis Seminary, University of San Diego campus — Mass, liturgy for opening school year.

Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez

Friday, Aug. 11, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Guadalupe, San Diego — Mass of Thanksgiving.

Saturday, Aug. 12, 6 p.m., La Quinta de Guadalupe — Mass of Thanksgiving for Catholic Daughters of the Americas.

Sunday, Aug.13, noon, Holy Trinity Church, El Cajon — Mass.

Sunday, Aug. 13, 2:30 p.m., St. Mary Church, Escondido — Rosary Crusade, benediction.

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 7 p.m., La Quinta de Guadalupe — Hispanic lay leaders meeting.

Sunday, Aug. 20, noon, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church, San Diego — Mass.

Sunday, Aug. 20, 3 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, San Diego — Guadalupana Confederation meeting.

Aug. 26 through Sept. 26 — Rome.

Parishes

Barona Indian Mission, Lakeside, will sponsor a deep-pit barbeque Aug. 13, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. A Mass and blessing of the animals precedes the festivities which include dinner, music, dancing, games, crafts and a raffle. Admission and parking is free. Cost for the dinner is $5. For more, call 443-3412, or 443-6612.

Blessed Sacrament, San Diego, is sponsoring a cruise to the Western Caribbean in January, 1990. Ports include Grand Cayman, Ocho Rios, Cozumel and Tulum. A Disney World tour is a post-cruise option. Package includes air fare and hotel in Miami. Cabins are limited. Cost is $990 per person. Call 670-6858 after 6 p.m.

Christ the King, San Diego, Brothers of Christ, are sponsoring the 3rd annual "Evening to Remember" cruise aboard the Marietta Aug. 11. Boarding begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Broadway pier. There will be food and dancing from 8-11 p.m. Donation is $22 per person, 21 and over. For tickets, call 231-8906. "Fiestas Patrias" begins with a dance Sept. 15, 7 p.m. Features include food and games. Presented by the Hispanic group. Cost is $5. Call 231-8906.

Church of the Most Precious Blood, Chula Vista, will hold a rummage sale Aug. 18-19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society.

Church of the Resurrection, Escondido, parish festival will be held Aug. 27. Features include a barbeque, games, music and a drawing for a grand prize of $10,000. Activities begin at 10:30 a.m. The Martha/Mary guild is sponsoring the annual white elephant sale.

Holy Angels Byzantine, San Diego, will hold its annual bazaar Sept. 16-17, noon-7 p.m.

Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside, wil hold its 6th annual "Old Mission Heritage Ball" Sept. 9. Music provided by Les Brown. Donation is $125 per person. Free lodging for guests at the retreat center. For more, call Mary Ellen Germann 757-3644, or Glenda Wells, 757-3659.

Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon, will hold a blood drive Aug. 27, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Maloney Center. Call Lynn Stedd, 296-6393, ext. 37.

Our Lady of Guadalupe, Chula Vista, will hold a blood drive Aug. 13, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m., in front of the church. Call Lynn Stedd, 296-6393, ext. 37.

St. Anne, San Diego, will hold its annual fiesta Aug. 12-13 from 2-9 p.m. Features include games, a raffle, music, dancing, international food and a rummage sale. For details, call 239-8253.

St. Gregory the Great, San Diego, will hold its annual festival Sept. 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., in Hoyt Park, Scripps Ranch. Festivities include food, games and entertainment. For more, call 578-6699.

St. Mary, Escondido, will hold a Feast of the Assumption Mass and reception Aug. 15, 9 a.m. Reception includes a puppet show and skits presented by the children of the Youth Mission of the Immaculata. For details, call Susan O'Donnell, 745-0935.

St. Margaret, Oceanside, is selling raffle tickets for a chance at a quilt at the Funfest Sept. 2-3. Tickets are $1 each or $5 for six.

St. Mary Magdalene, Bay Park, Mission Circle, will sponsor a dinner Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m., for Herb Sorensen, M.D., a lay missionary working in East Africa. Sorensen and his son, Tom, who assisted his father in Africa this year, will give a video and slide presentation on their work. Cost is $6.50 for adults and $4 for children. For more, call Ed Dooley, 276-5941, or Ellen Sturtevant, 276-8099.

St. Patrick, North Park, needs items for Granny's Attic and Grandpa's Garage at the fall festival. Leave items at the school porch. Items for auction are also needed. Call Father Gary Sanders, OSA, 295-2157.

Groups

Catholic Singles Club, invites Catholic singles, ages 21-40, to participate in a variety of activities, such as dinners, dancing and sporting events. For information, send name and address to CSC, P.O. Box 80123, San Diego, CA 92138.

CHANGE, a lay ministry for separated and divorced Catholics, meets every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. John of the Cross parish, Lemon Grove. Group offers comfort, acceptance, encouragement and companionship. For more, call 460-6618.

Single Parents' Support Group, of Sacred Heart Church, Ocean Beach, meets every Thursday evening, 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 225-9677, or 224-9114.

Daughters O'Dublin seeks women of all ages to join the group. Members should have an interest in Irish social and cultural affairs. For more, write P.O. Box 86679, San Diego, 92138.

Koinoni (Kay-no-ne-ya), a support group for separated, divorced, remarried and widowed persons, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Santa Sophia parish, Spring Valley. For information, call Sister Annette, 463-6629.

Lay Carmelites meet every first Saturday at 8:30 a.m. for rosary at St. Agnes parish, Point Loma. Mass is at 9 a.m.; meeting follows. For information, call 222-0243.

Mothers of priests and seminarians host a rosary, Mass and luncheon, beginning at 11 a.m., on the third Monday of each month at St. Francis Seminary. For more information, call Virginia Hamilton, 465-7431, or Bette Murphy, 679-1719.

PATRONS is a Catholic organization for separated, divorced and widowed persons that meets every second and fourth Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in St. Therese parish hall, Del Cerro. Group offers activities, companionship and support. For details, call 449-6183 or 226-7613.

STALPAR Club, for single and widowed Catholics over 45 years of age, meets the first Sunday of the month at 4:30 p.m. in St. Vincent Church hall, Mission Hills. A social is held at 3:30 p.m.; dinner follows the meeting. For details, call 284-2761 or 697-9215.

St. Brigid Catholic Charismatic Prayer Group meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Brigid parish hall, Pacific Beach. For further information, call 581-0952.

St. James Separated and Divorced Support Group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in St. James Church, Solana Beach. For more information, call 259-1445.

Catholic Alumni Club for single professionals age 25-45. Participate in social, religious, cultural, charitable and recreational activities. For further information, call 543-4400, ext. 258.

Young Widows Support Group meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in La Mesa. Call 463-5004 or 698-5684 for further information.

Single Again, meets the second and fourth Mondays each month at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Bay Park. The group provides support for those who are in the first stages of separation and divorce and offers encouragement to those who have grown beyond this initial period. For further information call 277-4545.

Concerned United Birthparents, a support group for birthparents, adoptees and those whose lives have been touched by adoption, holds monthly meetings on the fourth Saturday of the month, 1-4 p.m., in Pacific Beach. For more information, call 436-0892 in North County, and 571-0291 in the San Diego area.

Bethesda, South Bay chapter, a healing ministry and support group for separated and divorced Catholics, meets on the first and third Sunday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in the conference room at St. Rose of Lima Church, Chula Vista. For more, call 427-0230.

Catholic Singles Club, will have a Bible study Aug. 15, 6 p.m., at Richard's house, 9669 Gold Coast Dr., No. 35, Mira Mesa. Discussion follows dinner. For details, call Richard, 695-2131. Volleyball games will be held every Thursday evening, 5:30 p.m., Ski Beach. Call Tim, 562-7282.

St. Patrick's Seniors can see "Camelot" at the Moonlight Amphitheatre, Vista, on Aug. 31. Cost is $31 and includes performance and box dinner. There will be a fall foliage cruise in September. Call Carrie Johnson, 282-7109, for details.

Serra Club, San Diego, board of trustees will meet Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m., at St. Francis Seminary, Alcala Park. All members are welcome. Call 226-0676. The Father Junipero Serra anniversary Mass and dinner will be held Aug. 28, 6:30 p.m., at the Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcala. Tickets are $12.50 per person.

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court St. Clare, will hold a luncheon and card party at St. Martin of Tours Church, La Mesa, Aug. 17. Donation is $4. For reservations, call 466-2160, or 469-0036.

Catholic Alumni Club invites single Catholics, ages 25-45, to a "Casual Weekend Wear Dance" on the patio at A Place to Meet, Mission Beach, Aug. 25, 8 p.m. For more information, call 543-4400, ext. 258, or 584-1654.

Knights of Columbus will be selling tickets for a cash drawing to be held Oct. 14 at a dinner and dance at Our Mother of Confidence parish, University City. Winner need not be present. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Knights of Columbus or by calling John Moore, 278-5392. Proceeds benefit the parochial schools of the diocese.

Liturgies

Roving Mass for young adults will be held Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m., at The Immaculata, Alcala Park. Call 692-4343.

Mass with healing service will be held Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m., at St. John of the Cross Church, Lemon Grove. Sponsored by the Diocesan Charismatic Renewal Center. Call 459-3255.

Workshops

Couple to Couple League will teach natural family planning in a series of four classes beginning Aug. 23, 7 p.m., in classroom 3 at St. Brigid parish center, Pacific Beach. Preregistration is not necessary. Course and material fee is $40 per couple but can be waived in the case of serious hardship. For further information, call Lee Hulburt, 270-5711.

"Journey Meditations," an experience of healing the inner child through prayer, music, liturgical dance, art and journaling, will be held Aug. 19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at St. Didacus parish hall, San Diego. For more, call Jacquie, 299-9015.

Bible study will be held Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m., at St. Patrick parish, North Park. Directed by Father Jerry Bevilacqua, OSA. Call 299-9015.

Miscellaneous

The Christian Family Movement has announced the publication of a small-group program, "Taking the Time to Make a Difference." The program is designed to build community and help participants enrich their family life. The program is available for $2. Write to: The Christian Family Movement, P.O. Box 272, Ames, Iowa, 50010.

Scapular Guild, a non-profit organization devoted to making and distributing the brown scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, needs volunteer scapular and rosary makers. To obtain a scapular, a book on purgatory and a St. Benedict medal, send $1 and a manila envelope to: Scapular Guild, P.O. Box 4651, Philadephia, PA., 19127.

St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store is now open in North County. The store is located at 620 N. Escondido Blvd. Volunteers and donations are needed. For further information, call 489-9882.

Natural Family Planning instruction is offered by Dr. A. J. Stehley, an obstetrician, every first Tuesday and third Thursday at 7 p.m. in his Escondido office. No fee. For directions or further information, call Anne Fitch, 466-1507, or 747-5412.

Seeking people to keep priests in daily prayer: If you are willing to pray for a priest, deacon or brother in the San Diego diocese, please write to the St. Charles Borromeo Prayer Group, 2802 Cadiz St., San Diego, 92110. You will be mailed the name of a priest, his picture and a free prayer card. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Bridal Bazaar will be held Aug. 13, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., at the San Diego Convention and Performing Arts Center. Admission is $5. Features include over 300 exhibitors, fashion shows and a chance to win a honeymoon to the Caribbean. For more details, call 942-7277.

TV-Radio

"Kingdom Living," a Catholic study of the Word using the Sunday readings, is broadcast on Sundays from 9-10 a.m. on KTTY-Channel 69 and Saturdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Cox Cable-Channel 26. Hosted by Deacon Bob Mueller.

"Sunday Focus," a program featuring religious news from San Diego and around the world, is broadcast on Sunday at 7:00 a.m. on KGTV-Channel 10. Produced by the San Diego Ecumenical Conference.

Sunday Mass, a Catholic liturgy for television, is broadcast every Sunday at 6:30 a.m. on KNSD-TV Channel 39.

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¿Quinientos años de Cristianismo?

Por P. Luis Bernal
Especial para Southern Cross

La Conferencia Nacional de Obispos de los Estados Unidos se reunió el pasado Junio del 16 al 19, en la Universidad de Seton Hall South Orange, New Jersey.

Entre las conclusiones del documento final (57 páginas) descuella un "Plan de Evangelización Integral" para tres años, destinado a destacar y preparar el Quinto Centenario del descubrimiento de América e inicio del Cristianismo en el continente (1492-1992).

Los prelados dedicaron extensas sesiones a tres temas principales del plan:

- La integración de las enseñanzas sociales católicas en la Iglesia y sociedad de los Estados Unidos.
- La evangelización de los católicos negros.
- El ministerio con la comunidad hispana.

Hablaron primeramente los obispos del "Evangelio Social": ese aspecto esencial de la verdad y la moral cristianas, que necesariamente debe insertarse en todas las entidades, momentos, procedimientos políticos, económicos, comunitarios, de una nación comprometida con Dios, que acepta la ética y la justicia del Evangelio ("In God we trust").

Dijeron los obispos que esta integración de lo social con lo cristiano debe procurarse por cualesquiera medios modernos y antiguos que sean eficaces; y principalmente por una renovada proclamación de la Palabra, impregnada de justicia social evangélica, y del espíritu tradicional de la Iglesia.

Como una celebración auténtica — y no pasajera ni triunfalista — del "Quincentenario", desean los obispos regalarle a la América de los Estados Unidos, y si es posible a todo el continente, ese Plan definitivamente completo para una evangelización "integral", moderna, promotora no solamente de la verdad, sino particularmente de la justicia cristiana práctica.

Reconocen con sinceridad los obispos los daños, que culturas extranjeras lamentablemente equivocadas, causaron a los pobladores indígenas y a los ambientes de América, durante quinientos años. Y piden los obispos, como preparación al Quincentenario, un espíritu de penitencia, arrepentimiento, conversión: celebraciones de expiación por los males infligidos a los nativos y a su mundo.

El obispo Ricardo Ramírez, de Nuevo México, instó en efecto a que los festejos quincentenarios eliminen cualquier tono triunfalista. Señaló que junto con el cristianismo, los colonizadores trajeron "invasión, saqueo de estas tierras y esclavitud; y en algunos casos, casi la aniquilación de los nativos".

"Debemos trabajar," afirmó, "por la restauración de la dignidad de los pueblos indígenas en los Estados Unidos y en el resto de Amérca. Tenemos que comprometernos con la preservación cultural y ecológica."

El Obispo Leibrecht, de Misouri, pidió que el Plan "sirviera para revaluar lo que hemos hecho como Conferencia Nacional, pues como tal, tenemos obligaciones de evangelización que no hemos cumplido."

El Arzobispo McCarthy, de Miami, presidente del comité para el Quincentenario, presentó el Plan como "una contribución al llamamiento del Papa 'por una campaña de fe, a través del continente'."

El Anuario de las Iglesias Americana y Canadiense, para 1988, calcula 79 millones de católicos en los Estados Unidos. Por su parte, los obispos manejaron una estadística de hasta 15 millones de bautizados que se han alejado definitivamente del Catolicismo en los últimos años, y del constante descenso en la asistencia a los servicios dominicales; y de los 60,000 hispanos católicos que han pasado a confesiones fundamentalistas en un trienio.

Estas y otras graves razones preocupan dolorosamente a los obispos, que destinaron $350.000 dólares para iniciar su Plan Quincentenario, cuyas realizaciones más prominentes serían:

- Proyectos educacionales, históricos y propagandísticos, que ilustren sobre el comienzo del Evangelio en el Nuevo Mundo.
- Una carta pastoral de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos, sobre la Evangelización de America hoy.
- Modernos esfuerzos evangelizadores en todo el país.
- Colaboración con las otras jerarquías continentales, para compartir en una celebración práctica y vital, no triunfalista, que culminará en la reunión panamericana de obispos con el Papa, en Santo Domingo, para 1992.

Se acordó que el Plan tendrá un objectivo dual: renovación de la Iglesia e indicación a los Estados Unidos de su papel cristiano, en el violento cambio que la historia afronta en todos los niveles humanos.

El Padre Bernal trabaja en el Centro Padre Hidalgo, Imperial Beach, un centro pastoral diocesano.

El papa visitará México en mayo

Por Catholic News Service

CIUDAD MEXICO — La conferencia episcopal mexicana ha anunciado un itinerario preliminar para la visita del Papa Juan Pablo II a México en mayo proximo, que comprendería escalas por lo menos en 17 ciudades durante un espacio de ocho días.

El Señor Obispo Genaro Alamilla Arteaga, obispo auxiliar de Ciudad México, portavoz de la conferencia episcopal, dijo a los reporteros que el itinerario refleja el deseo manifestado por el papa de visitar regiones geográficamente diversas de México y de llevar su mensaje pastoral a tantos sectores distintos de la sociedad mexicana como sea posible.

El programa situaría al papa en México para el Dia de las Madres, el 10 de mayo, y le permitiria visitar a virtualmente todas las regiones importantes de México durante su viaje.

Según Obispo Alamilla, la visita es "estrictamente pastoral".

El papa conmemora 'aniversario triste' de bombardeos atomicos

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — El Papa Juan Pablo II conmemoró el "aniversario triste" de los bombardeos de las ciudades japonesas de Hiroshima y Nagasaki durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial, orando para que nunca vuelva a ocurrir la guerra atómica.

"Queridos peregrinos japoneses, oremos juntos por la paz en el mundo, para que aquella experiencia cruel no se repita nunca más sobre ningún pueblo de la tierra," dijo el papa en su audiencia general del 2 de Agosto.

El papa, hablando en japonés, hizo notar los aniversarios próximos de la destrucción "producida por la bomba atómica."

El papa visitó a ambas ciudades durante un viaje al Japón en 1981 y dijo que "el recordar a Hiroshima es el comprometerse uno mismo con la paz."

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Japanese youth forget fear of atom bomb

By Kathleen Whitton
Special to Southern Cross

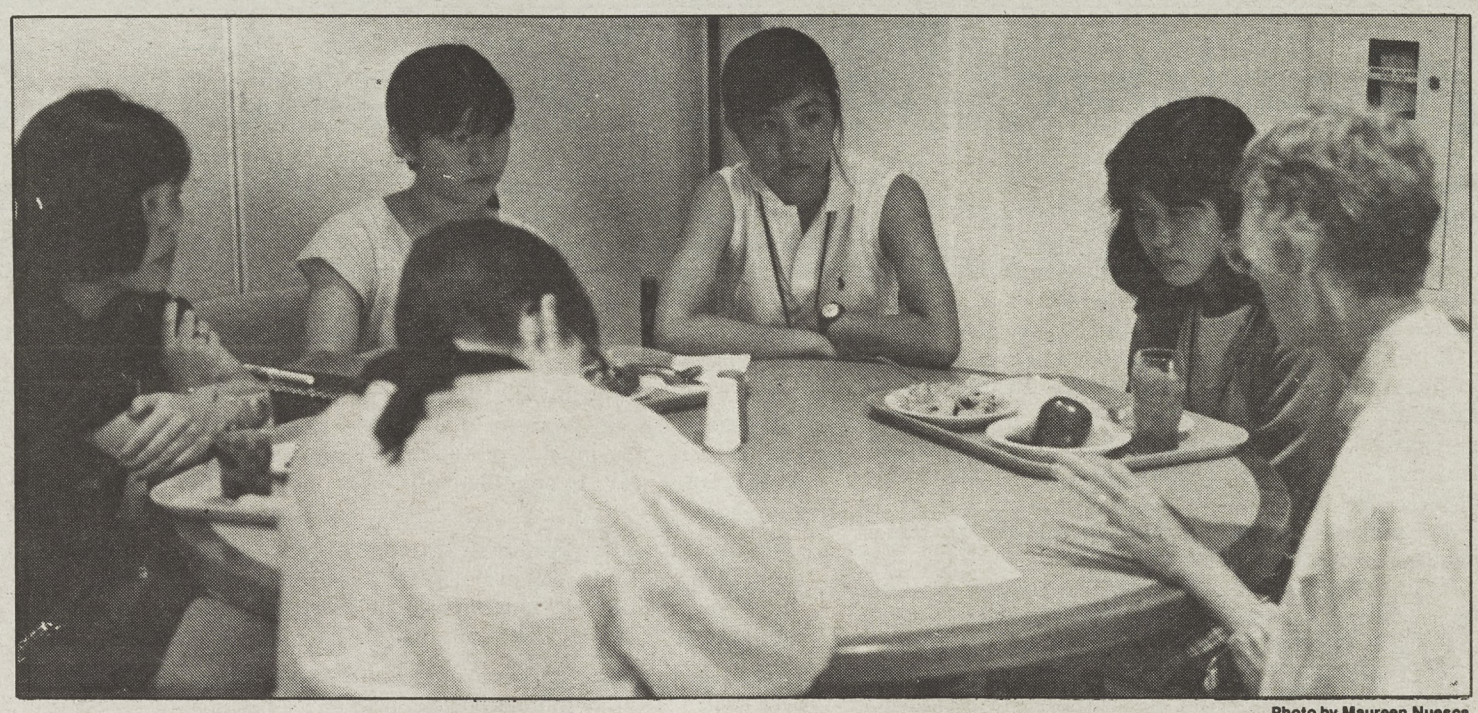


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DISCUSSION — Japanese exchange students talk with Sister Helen McHugh, RSCJ, a retired English professor of the University of San Diego, right, and reporter Kathleen Whitton, about the 1945 bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Pictured from left are: Mitsuyo Yoshino, Kimiko Tanaami, Yuki Imura and Masumi Araki.

ALCALA PARK — Is it possible that the adage, time heals all wounds, could be applied to the citizens of Japan, particularly Hiroshima and Nagasaki, which were devastated by nuclear bombs 44 years ago this month?

The atomic bomb blasts on Aug. 6 and 9, 1945, caused the deaths of 95,000 people in Hiroshima and 40,000 in Nagasaki along with the destruction of the two towns and devastation of the areas.

However, according to several Japanese students attending a three-week Enlish language, American culture program at the University of San Diego, this generation of Japanese citizens seems to have let those wounds heal.

Mitsuyo Yoshino, Yuki Imura, Masumi Araki and Kimiko Tanaami are among 54 Japanese students from USD's sister school in Tokyo, the University of the Sacred Heart, called Seishim, attending the program of the same name here run by USD Continuing Education.

The Religious of the Sacred Heart, which run the Tokyo university, have deep roots at USD, with several of its Sisters active in the USD system. The Sisters founded the San Diego College for Women that merged with the College for Men in 1972 to form USD.

The four Japanese students perceive that Japanese youth are too caught up in the newly found success of the nation to remember their history.

"The young people have forgotten the fear that the atomic bomb brought to their families," said Tanaami, a freshman at Seishin. "Their lives are abundant and they have become too materialistic to think of the fear that the bomb brought."

In this era of redevelopment, the entire ordeal conceivably could have been forgotten if it were not for the stories told by the elders who lived through the attack, the students said.

Monuments, parks and annual commemorations of the event are constant reminders of the destruction and pain that occurred in their once rural and serene country, they related.

Despite the fact that the sights, sounds and smells that filled the air on the day of the attack will likely never fade from the memories of the people who lived through it, that generation doesn't seem to harbor any resentment against Americans.

Sister Helen McHugh, RSCJ, a retired USD English professor, spent five years teaching English in Japan at Seishim.

During her stay in Japan she noted that although the United States had dropped the atomic bomb on the two Japanese cities, she never felt uncomfortable as an American living in that country.

"I never felt any sense of revenge or bitterness from the Japanese citizens," Sister McHugh explained.

The reverse seems to be true as well. The Japanese students visiting San Diego echoed the same feeling of comfort as tourists to this country. Yoshino, a junior at Seishim, described San Diegans as, "friendly, happy people."

Have the youth of Japan not embraced the fear and pain of the bombing which occurred 44 years ago?

According to Imura, a freshman at the university in Tokyo, "the bombing was necessary to put an end to the fighting and to bring about the nation's industrial revolution."

According to the students visiting San Diego, the younger generation in Japan thinks that although the atomic attack was horrible, it precipitated Japan's becoming the economically successful nation it is today and has resulted in an improved quality of life for its citizens.

People of peace and good will certainly hope that an event so devastating will never occur again, but as Pope John Paul II has said, the possibility does exist as long as nations possess such weaponry.

The pope has urged a global disarmament plan be adopted to minimize the possibility of this type of attack reoccurring.

In the 160-page pastoral letter, presented on May 3, 1983, the U.S. Catholic bishops said, "they cannot imagine any morally acceptable use of nuclear weapons."

Although the threat of nuclear war exists, it is the feeling of the visiting students that the will of the people will prevail, and there will never be a reoccurrence of the dramatic event of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

3,000 Italian Catholics to meet in San Diego

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Some 3,000 members of the Italian Catholic Federation from throughout the country will gather in San Diego Aug. 31-Sept. 4 to further the purpose of the 25,000-member organization: to uphold, develop and spread the religious spirit among people of Italian descent and thus participate in the apostolic mission of the church.

This year's annual national meeting at the Town and Country Hotel in Mission Valley will feature the theme "Love one another, as I have loved you."

It will feature guest speakers, liturgies, workshops, reports, proposed changes to the bylaws and the election of national officers, who serve one-year terms.

One of the proposed changes to the bylaws would alter the percentage of non-Italian members from 15 to 25 percent.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, a former ICF grand chaplain and the first non-Italian to hold the position, will celebrate the main liturgy of the convention at 5 p.m. Sept. 3, in the main ballroom of the Town and Country. He is also expected to speak at a convention banquet on Sept. 2.

ICF's two major annual awards, the Grand President's Award and the Pope John Award will be presented at the meeting to Margo Colangelo of St. Didacus parish, San Diego, and Frank Merlo of the Fresno diocese, respectively.

At a banquet on Sept. 1, Richard Valli of San Francisco, the grand president, will present ICF's annual donation, expected to be around $50,000, to Dr. Carol B. Hyman of the Cooley's Anemia Research Facility, ICF's national charity. The facility is located at Cedars Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles.

Dr. Hyman and the Italian consulate in San Diego, Paola Desii, are expected to address the delegates at that banquet.

One of the convention highlights will be a golf tournament on Aug. 31 in which the general public can participate.

The ICF tournament will begin at noon on the Stardust Country Club course across the street from the convention center. An awards dinner will follow at St. Therese parish's social hall, 6016 Camino Rice (at College and Navajo) in Del Cerro.

Persons desiring to play should send immediately the $60 registration fee per player, which includes green fee, cart, awards and dinner, to Victor F. Mendoza, 8778 Golf Dr., Spring Valley, CA 92077; phone: 462-9383.

Each player's name, address, phone number and golfer's handicap should be included with the fee. Guests can attend the dinner for $12.50 each. Checks should be made payable to ICF Convention Fund.

There are 12 branches of the ICF in the San Diego area and 270 throughout California, Nevada and Illinois.

ICF was founded in 1924 in San Francisco, where its headquarters are located.

Members of the convention committee's executive board include ICF national field director Guy Masciotra of Burbank, general chairman; Father Bruce Dreier of San Francisco, grand chaplain; and in San Diego, Bishop Maher and his secretary, Father David Croisetiere; Msgr. Peter Mimnagh, diocesan ICF spiritual director; William Lambozetta, assistant general chairman; Mike Penta; Deacon Jack Corrao; Tom and Jody Balestrieri; John Stassi; and Richard Mitchell.

Bishop Brom's Mass to be aired on cable

A tape of the July 24, two-hour liturgical reception of Bishop Robert H. Brom as coadjutor bishop of the Diocese of San Diego will be aired on Southwestern Cable, Channel 36, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 10, and on Dimension Cable, Channel 28, 3-5 p.m., Aug. 18.

The colorful Mass, at which the official papal appointment was read, was taped by Cox Cable "to bring the event to people who would not otherwise be able to observe the service," said Gene Yee, Cox's vice president for community relations.

Cox, which aired the Mass on Aug. 4, is making the tape available to the area cable companies. The diocesan Communications Office is working with Daniels Cable to schedule an air date.

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